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Cooper Carnival

The weather put quite a damper on the Cooper Carnival with a number of events being cancelled including Target Shooting, Dog Sled

Races and kids events. Participants in the Snowmobile Poker Run held on Sunday made the best of a bad situation.

Council look to maintain 1993 insurance rates

by Jeff Wilson

Village Council have asked their insurance companies to keep insurance rates at the 1993 level.

In a presentation to Council last Tuesday, the insurance agent stated increases in rates were due to a 7 per cent provincial tax and an increase in claims.

The agent cited two cases, one in Lasalle, near Windsor where a boy tripped and fell into the boards at a skating rink and became a quadriplegic, sued the town and won an award of \$8.6 million. In another case, in Mortimer, near London where a couple of students who were wrestling in a rented house and broke through a wall and fell to the ground. One student became a quadriplegic and sued the town. The town was found negligent due to a improper building inspection in 1972 and had to pay \$5 million.

The village has asked the insurance company to raise

the deductible levels to \$2,500 to cut back the premium rate to the 1993 level. Council also suggested

reducing coverage in certain areas, but the agent warned against reducing any of the coverages.

Village Council to look at user pay garbage pick-up

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council will look into user pay garbage pick-up system again.

After receiving a letter regarding the user pay system from former recycling coordinator Bob Argue, council decided to invite to next month's council meeting to discuss the program.

In the letter to council, Argue stated that over 30 municipalities in Ontario over the last couple of years. Under the system residents pay for their garbage pick-up through direct charges rather than through property taxes.

Argue said that results of have been "dramatic" with

municipalities reporting "significant" reductions in waste to landfill, with as much as 50 per cent or greater diversion, with increases in Blue Box, composting and other waste diversion activities.

Sidney Township has started a user pay program as of Jan. 1, 1994 which has activated a demonstration grant. The demonstration grant provides the Recycling Board with 100 per cent funding of the monitoring and analysis of user pay systems through 1994, as well as funding for start-ups costs of promotion, public consultation, and initial cost of bag tags up until June 1994.

Village set lottery licence fees

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted to set its lottery licence fees at three per cent of the prize value of lottery, nevada and bingo licences.

The village was forced to change its fees due to new provincial legislation which required that a fee charged be based on a percentage of prize value, with the maximum to be three per cent.

Before the new fee schedule was passed the village charged \$15 for raffles and bazaars, \$40 for break open nevada tickets and \$40 for bingos.

Under the new fee schedule raffles/bazaars that have a prize value of \$50 would now pay \$1.50 rather than the \$15 fee before.

As for break open nevada tickets one box with a prize value of \$800 would be charged a licence fee of \$24, while local groups that purchase 40 boxes at a time would be charged a licence fee of \$960. Previously a \$40 licence fee was charged

with no limit on the number of boxes purchased.

As for bingos, the new fee would be \$64 per week per bingo with a prize value of \$2,100.

In a memo to Council, Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said that it was important for Council to set a fee rate in line with other municipalities in an effort to avoid an excess of applications, but also set a strong enough rate so not to lose their share of revenue.

He recommended Council institute an "across-the-board" fee rather than separate rates for the separate types of lotteries.

The village had previously handled lottery licence applications for Madoc Township, but with the new provincial legislation the township will now have to handle its own licensing.

The new fees are retroactive to Nov. 10, 1993 which was the date that the legislation amendment notice was received and was to be put into effect.

Village eligible for infra-structure works program

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village will be eligible to receive up to \$369,188 in the Canada-Ontario infrastructure program.

The village will have to come up with \$184,594 to receive the full eligible amount. Under the program the federal and provincial governments kick in a third of the money each, with the municipality kicking in the other third.

Reeve Tom Deline said that council should look to use the funding on projects that the village usually doesn't receive that type of funding. He added that it would be nice if the program included work for pavement and sidewalk replacement.

MPP Elmer Buchanan sent a letter to council announcing eligible amount and saying he would be pleased to assist the village in developing propos-

als. He added that approval of proposals will be given through a Management Committee in the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in Toronto.

If Madoc chooses not to participate partly in the three-way program the funds not requested by the village would be made available at the county level and after that to the regional level.

The proposed criteria for infrastructure projects requires: project create short term jobs, be either incremental to the 1994 budget, or represent accelerated investment, create, renew or enhance physical capital infrastructure, be consistent with provincial capital planning practices, be completed before March 31, 1997; 85 per cent of the funds would have to be spent before March 1996, municipalities must assume

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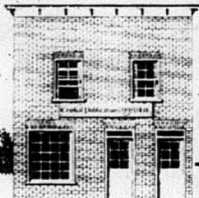
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Village Council vote for zero wage increase

by Jeff Wilson

Village Council voted against a pay raise for 1994. Village Council has maintained the rate for three years now.

The Clerk/Treasurer had polled other Centre Hastings villages and found that only Stirling had set its 1994 rates which were frozen at the 1993 level.

In a comparison of various Centre Hastings villages, Madoc Village Council

members are the lowest paid compared with three other villages.

In Marmora, the Reeve receives \$4,400.96, Deputy Reeve - \$3,699.16, Councillors - \$3,227.44; in Tweed, the Reeve receives \$4,860, Deputy-Reeve - \$3,454, Councillors - \$3,103; in Stirling, the Reeve receives \$5,500, Deputy-Reeve - \$5,000, Councillors - \$4,600.

While in Madoc, the Reeve receives \$3,687, Deputy-Reeve - \$3,157, Councillors - \$2,940.

Village council reject recycling board budget increase

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council voted to reject the budget increase of the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board's budget for 1994.

Reeve Tom Deline said he personally, could not accept a 5.7 per cent increase in the board's overall budget when the County and municipalities are working toward 0 per cent increases. He added that he could accept the increase that dealt with increase use of the

program.

The village's portion of the 1994 budget would have been \$8,336 had they approved it.

The budget summary stated the 5.7 per cent budget increase was due to declining MOEE subsidy (40 per cent to 33.3 per cent for the program and grants for operating costs are not only applicable to recycling) and reserve rollovers have decreased 35 per cent.

Madoc budget increase would have been 15.77 per cent because of the village's increase use of the program.

Village eligible

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responsibility for future operating costs.

Other discretionary criteria would apply to project. Projects might also: create long term jobs, enhance economic competitiveness, use innovative technologies, bring infrastructure up to community standards, codes and bylaws, enhance long term workforce skills, enhance environmental quantity and sustainability, use innovative financing.

The guidelines for applications for funding under the program will be sent to municipalities and other participants around Feb. 7.

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Wildcats lose close one to Napanee



Madoc Wildcat goaltender Mike Summerfeldt was brilliant in net, only giving up three goals in the team's 3-0 loss to the Napanee Raiders last Sunday at home.

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats goaltender Mike Summerfeldt turned in a brilliant performance in net and kept the game close throughout, but the Napanee Raiders still prevailed 3-0.

The game played last Sunday at the Madoc arena was filled with scrappy play

with very few penalty calls.

The Wildcats gave up just one goal in the first period. The goal came off a breakaway by Ryan Doyle.

The Raiders added their second goal at the 13:54 mark of the second period, with Doyle potting his second.

The Wildcats pulled their goalie with about a minute remaining and put some good

pressure, but the Raiders took advantage and rounded out the scoring with a goal by Ray Houle.

Madoc's game against North Frontenac on Friday was cancelled due to the storm.

The Wildcats next game will be at home to North Frontenac on Saturday, Feb. 5, start time 8:30 p.m. Madoc's next game on the road will be on Sunday, Feb. 6 at Ernestown, beginning at 7:15.

CHSS to hold penny drive for hospice

Centre Hastings Secondary School will be holding a Penny Drive from late January through February. The drive is a fundraiser for the Heart of Hastings Hospice which services the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed area.

Containers will be dropped off by Jan. 31 at local businesses in all three villages.

The drive has raised \$1,500 over the last three years and the school is hoping people will

dig deep in their pockets and donate all the pennies they can find.

Pennies can also be dropped off at the main office at CHSS. The students are also offering a pick-up. Those needing pennies picked up should contact CHSS at 473-4251, April at 472-5654 or Carm Donato at 473-4149.

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Marmora Classic	8:30 pm.	Community Hall
Registration		
Curling Borspiel	6:00 pm - 10:00 pm.	Curling Club

SATURDAY FEB. 5, 1994

Pancake Breakfast	7:00 am - 10:00 am.	Community Hall
60 Mile Marmora Classic	10:00 am.	Fairgrounds
Curling Borspiel (continues)	9:00 am - 10:00 pm.	Curling Club
Trapper's Workshop	9:00 am - 4:00 pm.	Legion Hall
Arts & Craft Show	10:00 am - 4:00 pm.	Earl Prentice School
Scouts Hamburger Stand	10:00 am - 4:00 pm.	Fairgrounds
United Church Lunch	11:00 am.	St. Andrew's Hall
150 Mile Marmora Cup Race	1:00 pm.	Fairgrounds
O.P.P. / Challengers	7:30 pm.	Marmora Arena
Hockey		
SnoFest Dance	9:00 pm - 1:00 am.	Community Hall

SUNDAY FEB. 6, 1994

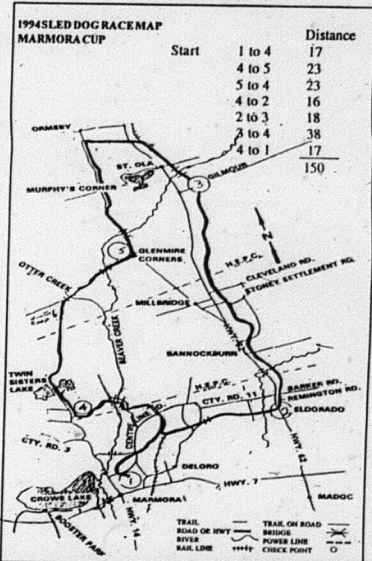
Church Services		Local Churches
Masonic Breakfast Buffet	7:00 am - 11:00 am.	Community Hall
Curling Borspiel (continues)	9:00 am - 4:00 pm.	Curling Club
Scouts Hamburger Booth	10:00 am - 2:00 pm.	Fairgrounds
Open Sprint Registration	12:00 Noon	Curling Club
7 Mile Open Sprint Race	2:00 pm.	Fairgrounds
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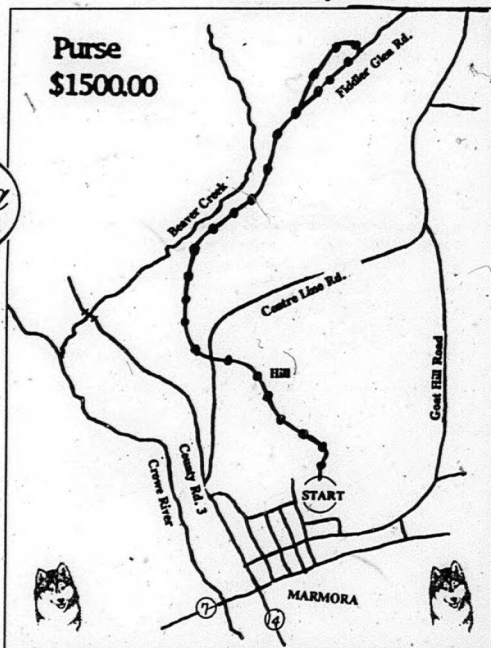
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For the Simpsons, sled dog racing is a "love affair"



Born To Run Doug and Marilyn Simpson get ready to move their team of Siberian Huskies on the trail over the old railway bed in Marmora Township for another training run. Doug is entered in this weekend's Marmora Cup races.

By Rolly Ethier

From the simple act of purchasing a Siberian Husky pup in 1987, Doug and Marilyn Simpson of Campbellford have completely gone to the dogs.

Everything has kind of evolved naturally in the ensuing seven years since "Smokey" became part of the family.

Not only do they breed dogs now at their Whitespruce Kennels but they've fallen in love with what they describe as "the beautiful and peaceful pursuit of sled dog racing." Both agree that the exhilaration of running the dogs in the great outdoors even in the coldest weather conditions bring them a lot of enjoyment.

Just a year after buying "Smokey", Doug says he is running dogs for a kennel in Belleville and then went on to compete in races in Quebec and the U.S. He managed a fourth-place finish in a New Hampshire meet.

Later the Simpsons bought two more Siberian pups and after being presented with a litter of pups, they decided it was time to launch their own breeding kennel, providing stud services and offering champion bloodlines. Whitespruce also sells dog harness and sledding equipment.

That was five years ago. Since then Doug and Marilyn spend almost all of their free time in winter either racing or training. With his wife proving herself as a capable handler, Doug has taken part in races in Marmora, Bancroft, New Hampshire and Tug Hill, N.Y.

Marilyn also competes and she'll have a friend, Debbie Allison, handling her team of Siberian Huskies when she takes part in a race at Bancroft this season.

In partnership with George Theriault, Doug is entered in next weekend's 150-mile feature of the Marmora Cup races. Although Alaska mixed breeds have dominated the winner's circle in Marmora, Doug would like to see someone using Siberian Huskies break the monopoly and believes it will soon become a reality.

Andre Nadeau of Ste. Melanie, Que., posted a second-place finish with Siberians in the 1993 Marmora distance run behind Tim McEwen of Eldorado.

The sport of dog sled racing has catapulted in popularity during the last decade, and Doug recommends more

people getting involved "but they must be prepared to put a lot of time and energy into it." He estimates that his wife spends roughly 30 hours a week with the dogs, which includes training, feeding the caring for the dogs and cleaning the pens.

"Believe me if it wasn't for Marilyn I wouldn't even be involved," says Doug, a busy technician at Redden's Cable TV in Campbellford, in recognition of her contributions. "Of course, the pure joy of being out there on the trails is the reward you receive for all the hard work preparing the dogs."

The training phase of competition actually gets under way in October on dry land when Doug hooks up his 12 dogs to a Volkswagen car and runs eight miles on side roads to build the dogs' conditioning and strength. He generally does this four times a week, preparing his animals just like a human athlete training for the Olympics.

Once the snow flies, he generally schedules 20-mile dog races four times a week, doing most of the training on

the old railway trail in Marmora Township. Sledgers can run all the way from Springbrook to Bancroft on this splendid track.

Doug has some colorful names for his main racing dogs. The well-mannered Snowflake is his lead dog and others include Allana Myles, Stitches, Festus, Wheels, Timber and Polar Bear.

Addressing a frequent charge from activists that the dogs are subject to cruel treatment by forcing them to race, Doug takes exception.

"These Siberians are born to run," he noted. "They love to run. They show that love by showing their desire to run every single time you put the harnesses on them. They can't wait to be harnessed and settle down only when they get behind the sled."

This writer spent a couple of hours with Doug recently on the trail and even drove a few miles with him on the sled. I'd have to agree with that assessment. These small but powerful Siberians definitely prove by their behaviour that they are "born to run."



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Dog Sled photo coverage

First batch of lottery winners announced

The dull days of January proved lucky for 30 people who purchased Marmora Lions Club lottery calendars. Draws are made every Monday for the preceding seven days.

The first draw was held Jan. 2 at the village municipal office and was drawn by Lions President Mickey Maloney.

The New Year's Day winner for \$100 was Bob's Pizza and the Jan. 2 winner of \$50 was Jim & Sue Cuddy. Both winners are from Marmora.

The second draw was made Jan. 10 with the following \$50 winners: Debbie Brady, of Calgary, Alberta; Peterborough Penny Pinchers; Lamoine Cassalman; of Marmora; Yvonne McDonald, of Bobcaygeon; Rod & Marilyn Dafeo, of Stirling and Kelly Stewart, of Madoc. The \$100 winner for the week was Marjory Setchell, of Marmora.

The third draw of the month was held Jan. 17 with following people winning \$50: Gord Fluke, of Marmora; Marie

Nicholson, of Marmora; Eileen O'Neill, of Ottawa; John Treneer, of Marmora; Joe Barrons, of Havelock and John Barrons, of Springbrook. The Saturday \$100 winner was Frank Toms.

On Jan. 24 the fourth draw for the month was held. The following were \$50 winners: Georgina Woods, of Tweed; Patricia Osborne, of Marmora; Corrie Abrams, of Kingston; Brian McMurphy, of Tweed, Gary Edgecombe, of Bethany and Tony Clemens and Lorri Ray, of Marmora. The \$100 winner as Cathy Porter (c/o J. Craven, of Marmora).

The final draw for January was held Jan. 31 and the following people were \$50 winners: Marmora Lioness Club; Tom Neal, of Oshawa; Ruth Darrington, of Havelock; Lorna Fluke, of Marmora; Elsie Logan, of Marmora and Bob Shaw, of Belleville. The Jan. 29 \$100 winner was Vivian Cutler, of Scarborough.

YWCA creates award to honour young women

**15th annual
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Peterborough - The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton will honour a young woman, age 16 to 21, at the 15th annual "Woman of Distinction Awards" being held April 7.

This will be the first year the YWCA recognizes young women during the annual awards ceremony.

"The community has a number of young women who

make a difference," says nominations chairperson, Linda Gilbert. "We should celebrate their achievements and honour them accordingly."

Organizations and individuals are encouraged to nominate a young woman who has made a significant achievement or contribution to the community.

Nomination packages are available now at the YWCA office at 216 Simcoe Street in Peterborough. They can be picked up during business hours or by calling the YWCA at 743-3526.

The deadline to return the nomination package is 4 pm on Friday, Feb. 9.

A deaf education report recommends improved access to deaf education for students in Northern Ontario.

Tony Martin, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Education and Training, released a report of the Minister's Advisory Committee on Deaf Education with recommendations to improve education opportunities for deaf students in the province.

"The report and the work of the committee was the result of members with very diverse opinions, working together to reach consensus," said Martin, committee chair.

He noted that many of the issues the committee discussed since it was established in August, 1991, have already been acted upon by the ministry.

"We are pleased that the use of American Sign Language is now being strengthened in our schools, and that it is now possible for deaf persons to obtain an Ontario Teacher's Certificate," he said.

Highlights of Report:

- * Revise Ministry of Education and Training policy regarding funding to school boards for deaf and hard-of-hearing programs.

- * Investigate new ways to provide services for deaf students in all areas of Northern Ontario without building new schools so that children do not have to travel south to live and learn.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Deaf Education Report



- * Produce a Ministry of Education and Training resource guide in plain language, specifically for parents about all programs available for deaf and hard-of-hearing students.

- * Review the new Teacher Education Program at York University to ensure that it gives adequate training to teachers of deaf students.

Gary Malkowski, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Education and Training, was a member of the committee. "I am very pleased with both the work of the Deaf Education Committee and its recommendations," he said. "Committee members with very strong views worked together to produce a program which bridges many differences of opinion."

Ontario Advocacy Commission

The Ontario Advocacy Commission is seeking nine

people with a commitment to improving conditions for those limited by a disability or age to serve as public appointees to the commission.

Who Can Apply?

Any adult may apply for a position on the Commission. However, The Act says a majority of its members must be 65 years of age or more or persons who are, have been, or are likely to become, disabled and that efforts must also be made to ensure fair representation on the Commission by women, members of minority groups and people from all regions of Ontario.

What Does The Job Require?

Candidates must have demonstrated commitment to the purposes of the Advocacy Act, including respect for the rights, freedoms, autonomy and dignity of vulnerable persons for their different religions, cultures and traditions and for their right to reasonable accommodation.

Terms and Remuneration: The chairperson of the Commission will work full-time and be paid an annual salary based on government guidelines. He or she will serve for three years with the possibility of being appointed for one additional three-year term. Other members will be appointed for specific terms, meet as required and be paid on a daily basis. Commission meetings will generally take place in Toronto and some travel, as well as evening and weekend work, will be required.

How to Apply:

Please submit a resume and a covering letter, or equivalent information in a written or alternate format to Appointments Advisory Committee, c/o The Advocacy Project, Ministry of Citizenship, Suite 204, 700 Bay Street, Toronto, M5G 1Z6. Telephone toll-free, 1-800-665-9092 or TDD/Voice (416) 314-9018. Applications

must be received by Feb. 10th, 1994, and should refer to one of these file numbers: File no. (chair), CH-1001; file no. (other positions), CH-2812.

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1 small onion, minced
1 medium size stalk of celery, chopped
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease a 9-inch baking dish. Thoroughly blend biscuit mix, milk, beaten eggs, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Add tuna, 1/4 cup of cheese, then onion and celery. Pour mixture into greased pan, and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of cheese. Bake for about 30 minutes. While baking, heat celery soup and milk until hot. Pour over casserole when serving.

Serve with hot rolls and tossed salad. Top it off with Jello or pudding.

P.S.—Cream of Mushroom soup is good if you don't have Cream of Celery soup.

Chow, see you next week!



Machine Dynamics winner: Jim Buck and Robert Jackson tied for the most points in Field Grains at the 1993 Norwood Fair. In this photo, Paul Sherwin presents Jim Buck with the Machine Dynamics Trophy. Jim Buck also won the Agricultural Employment Services Award for the most points in the Mixed Grain competition.

Photo/Bill Freeman

C.W.L. renews support for adopted family in India

Members brave frigid weather to attend first meeting of 1994

By Marg VanWill

Members of the Norwood-Havelock Catholic Women's League braved frigid temperatures for their first meeting of the New Year. The meeting opened in prayer and then moved directly to the business.

The minutes were read by Secretary Flora Coughlin and reports from Convenors were given.

The Community Life Convenor reported that the Diocesan C.W.L. had set Sunday, Feb. 13

as "C.W.L. League Sunday." The membership drive would begin on that date.

Business notes

A letter from Dorothea Burnie, Director of Birthright, was read. In this letter, donations of good used baby clothing and maternity clothes were requested. This information would be set up in the C.W.L. newsletter. Others who wish to donate to Birthright can contact Marg VanWill at 696-2027.

A motion to give a donation to Birthright from League funds was passed. A motion was also passed for renewal of money support to the League's adopted family in India.

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'White Cane Week' focuses on ability not disability

We must develop healthy attitude about blindness, visual impairment

Peterborough — "In order for us as people with a disability to achieve full integration in the near future, society must recognize us as people first and not as disabled people," says Geraldine Braak, president of the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB).

The message for Canadians during "White Cane Week" (Feb. 6-12). Ms Braak says, is to focus on the abilities of a blind or visually-impaired person and consider the disability as a characteristic of that person.

"People are our most natural resource," she says. "It must be understood that all people have the ability and desire to contribute and be part of society."

"Their worthy attributes and capabilities must be recognized to ensure they have the opportunity to become full and equal partners in society," Ms Braak added.

"In this decade and into the next century — are going to have to develop a healthy attitude about blindness and visual impairment," says Dr. Euclid Herie, president of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB).

"People like myself who are blind, or others who have poor or failing vision, have to be made comfortable in the recognition that there is nothing wrong with this human condition," Dr. Herie said.

"It is respectable to be blind," he said. "It's okay to have poor or failing vision in

this society."

The CCB is Canada's only national consumer organization representing the interest of people who are blind and visually impaired.

Rehabilitation and integration into the community through social, recreational and advocacy programs make up the mandate of this organization run by people who are blind, for people who are blind.

The CCB, established in 1944, has 95 affiliated member clubs throughout Canada.

The CNIB is a non-profit voluntary agency established in 1918. It offers quality rehabilitation services to blind and visually-impaired people through a network of over 60 centres.

The CNIB will be holding several local events during White Cane Week including a Feb. 7 (2 pm) kick-off at Cobourg City Hall where Northumberland's "Certificate of Merit" recipient, Gena Mein, will be introduced.

Crocus sales will run Feb. 11-13 and on Feb. 13 there will also be a "Sweetheart Jamboree" & Variety Show at the Trentwinds Motor Hotel in Peterborough. It will run from 1 pm to 5 pm.

The second annual Lindsay Telethon, Feb. 6, will run from noon until 6 pm and will feature local talents on Lindsay's Cable T.V. channel.

The first "White Cane Week" grew out of the experiences of a small group of blind people who had discovered the public generally did not understand the meaning of the white cane as a symbol of blindness.

In 1946, the CCB developed a national education program to tell Canadians the white cane means the carrier has a serious visual problem. The CCB

later invited the CNIB to get involved and the two organizations became co-sponsors.

Since then, White Cane Week has become a national network of special events, hands-on demonstrations, open houses, tours, speakers, films and activities through CNIB centres and CCB clubs across Canada.

Over the years, the program for White Cane Week has evolved to reflect the changing situation of blind and visually-impaired people.

In its early years, the week was used to demonstrate the concern for rehabilitation, blindness prevention and advocacy. In more recent years, events have begun to emphasize the capabilities of blind and visually-impaired people themselves.

The aim is to draw blind and sighted Canadians closer together in order that they may be able to support one another.

DID YOU KNOW?

- * After 50 years, the white cane is still the most widely-used tool of safe and independent travel for blind and visually-impaired people;

- * the CNIB gives each new client their first white cane free at a cost of \$25 per cane to the CNIB;

- * cutbacks and lack of funding threaten the continuation of the CNIB's "First White Cane Free" program;

- * there are many different types of white canes ranging from the long cane given to clients; to the \$3,000 high-tech sonar cane;

- * a person with a white cane is not necessarily totally blind;

A friend exits a popular trailside pit stop to find his snowmobile missing. Another acquaintance, awakened to outside noises, ends up chasing sled snatchers down the street in his pyjamas. A cottager's sled disappears from behind the wood pile. A dealer reports yet another theft. In some snowbelt areas, stolen sleds are a Crime Stoppers' mainstay.

The snowmobiling boom has created a demand for black-market parts, accessories and machines. Sled prices and slick looks, the relative shortage of current top line machines, owner negligence and lack of deterrents fuel a full-time, lucrative, underground industry. Comments Insurance Crime Prevention Investigator Bill Atchinson: "Sleds were disappearing so fast last winter that they were only safe when their owners were riding them." As long as they didn't stop for a break.

We're talking crime here, folks, and not all by the hard core criminals. Increasingly, dishonest snowmobilers are trying to cheat the system too, making claims for sleds "stolen" by appointment, deliberately left, vulnerable, stripped 'n' stored, or otherwise not legitimately missing at all. Want to ride a new snowmobile each season? Call your local slednapper for details.

Add bogus claims for self inflicted damage and arson, light-fingered joyriding, or intentional sinking and it's costing YOU big bucks.

According to Atchinson, much is deliberate, premeditated and recurring. So law enforcement agencies are treating snowmobile theft, fraud, and other claims as priority targets this winter. More investigations, new reporting systems, quicker response, increased public education, and even well-coordinated "sting" operations are underway. "We're asking more questions, not taking anything for granted, and requiring more proof than ever before," he reports. "No one's going to get away with anything easily."

But why all the fuss over an essentially victimless crime? No one is hurt and losses are

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Just Another Victimless Crime

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"



easily compensated. That's what insurance is for, right?

Wrong. I'm still in shock at my snowmobile rates this year. You probably had heart failure too. To paraphrase a song, "WE are the victims, my friend."

Soaring premiums are the price you and I pay for the misfortune, negligence and outright deceit of fellow snowmobilers. At least 20% of our cost is directly attributable to fraudulent, bogus, or unnecessary insurance claims. These claims represent incidents, purported or otherwise, that should never have required an insurance adjuster's attention, much less received compensation.

And 20% is the minimum! There is no cap except what people are willing to pay. This year's third party liability insurance premium for the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) rose by over 100% - not because of settlements paid or new claims made, but mostly because of legal costs incurred and anticipated to fight a handful of existing claims that the OFSC will likely win!

But someone has to pay. If not, then thousands of private land owners who grant land use permission for our snowmobile trails in return for liability protection could simply start saying "NO". No insurance; no land; no trails; no snowmobiling.

If paying too much for insurance isn't bad enough, what about the danger of being priced off the snow yourself? Then who's the victim? Imagine sitting at home all winter because YOU can't afford, or maybe even get, insurance coverage. It happened to motorcycling; it can to snowmobiling.

Or how's this for being victimized? Your sled is stolen

and you can't get a replacement, so you have to sit out the winter. Sound far-fetched? Your claim could take 6 to 8 weeks to process, so without cash, how are you going to buy a new sled? And even then, where are you going to find a suitable sled when most dealers are already sold out? Order a hot one? Now you're really in the crime loop.

So who said it's a victimless crime? What can be done? The OFSC has initiated the Ontario Risk Management Committee, composed of law enforcement agencies, insurance industry persons and manufacturers, to increase prevention and enforcement programs, improve inter-agency cooperation and to reduce the incidence of theft and fraud. You, meanwhile, have to look out for yourself.

Make your sled harder to steal by using several of the new commercial deterrent devices available from snowmobile dealers. Lock it up whenever you're not actually

sitting on it. Never leave the key. Wherever possible, store it inside or under watch. Use lighting, location and loud alarms to limit theft opportunities. Etch your driver's license number on as many engine parts as possible, to assist police identification. Report incidents, strangers, and suspicious occurrences immediately and accurately.

And if you're one of those who try to cheat us, beware. This winter THEY are out to get you. With plenty of help from the rest of us who are fed up being your victims. Until next time, Happy Trails and remember, Sled Smart: RIDE SAFE, RIDE SOBER. Have you entered a SNOWARAMA, yet?

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C.W.L. renews support for adopted family in India

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through the "Save a Family Plan" sponsored by St. Peter's Seminary in London, Ont.

Returned letters from this family spoke highly of their gratitude for the support.

A donation has also been forwarded to the Diocesan Executive for aid in the upcoming Convention. It was reported that Sisters Joyce Walsh and Lillian Ferguson would set up a Religious Articles display for sale purposes in Havelock on March 20 and Shepherd's Fold, Peterborough would set up a display in Norwood March 19-20.

Approval for Mr. Peter Roach to visit at the February meeting was passed by members attending. Mr. Roach will be giving a presentation regarding a campaign project that he is chairing to raise money for St. Joseph's Hospital.

President Marg VanWill reported that the Diocesan Executive has set up a League Development Day for Saturday, Feb. 26 at St. Alphonsus

Hall in Peterborough. The workshop theme will be Objectives of the League and Individual Spiritual Growth.

The facilitator will be Sister Beatrice Andrews, Vocation Director of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Members are encouraged to attend.

The last part of the meeting was chaired by Spiritual Convenor, Millie Walker. Millie reviewed the earlier parts of the video on Evangelization which had been seen at other meetings. The members then viewed the next part.

The discussion that followed ended in rewarding results with the group starting to form a plan of how to use the ideas presented as an aid to the parish growth.

The next and last segment of the video will be seen at the February meeting which was set for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

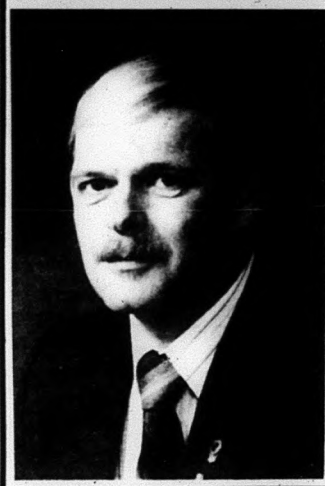
The meeting ended in prayer and social with all members encouraging each other to take that step out into the cold!

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EOSIC EVENTS (Saturday)

The judges were Toni Carr, Nancy Stinson, Lauranee Frost, Sheila May Gidney, Beth McPhearson, Christine Furze, Glen Fortin, Mary Capper, Fred Maybee, Brenda Lilly and Janet Smallman.

Pre-Preliminary 'A' Ladies - 1st, Allison Little, Quinte; 2nd, Jaclyn McCoy, Marmora; 3rd, Emily Millen, Ennismore; 4th, Katelyn Tinney, Campbellford; 5th, Ashley Broadbent, Marmora; 6th, Natalie Massey, Warkworth.

Pre-Preliminary 'B' Ladies - 1st, Rachelle Courtney, Campbellford; 2nd, Briane Courtney, Ennismore; 3rd, Lauren Niemi, Campbellford; 4th, Lindsay Myers, Stirling; 5th, Nicole Finch, Marmora; 6th, Lindsay Williams, Quinte.

Pre-Preliminary 'B' Men - 1st, Jimmy Ellison, Ennismore; 2nd, Wade Wilson, Madoc.

Preliminary Ladies - 1st, Andrea Bennett, Marmora; 2nd, Diane Horn, Quinte; 3rd, Erin Hayes, Ennismore; 4th, Christina Shannon, Marmora; 5th, Darcy Schmitt, Quinte; 6th, Kelly Stickwood, Havelock.

Preliminary Men - 1st, Brent Boardman, Quinte; 2nd, Ryan Clark, Havelock.

Junior Bronze Ladies - 1st, Candice Skelton, Quinte; 2nd, Julianne Baragar, Quinte; 3rd, Jennifer Bennett, Marmora; 4th, Julie McCutcheon, Havelock; 5th, Krista Wilkins, Madoc; 6th, Ashley Tinney, Campbellford.

Junior Bronze Men - 1st, Lucas Powell, Quinte; 2nd, Michael Barrie, Havelock.

Senior Bronze Ladies - 1st, Erika Boardman, Quinte; 2nd, Karen Smith, Quinte; 3rd, Anna Smith, Stirling; 4th, Andrea Woodbeck, Ennismore; 5th, Dana Selby, Norwood.

Junior Silver Ladies - 1st, Allison O'Leary, Quinte; 2nd, Rhonda Wade, Ennismore; 3rd, Nancy Towns, Warsaw; 4th, Laura Copeland, Warsaw; 5th, Janice Armstrong, Warsaw.

Preliminary Pairs - 1st, Kelly Stickwood & Ryan Clark, Havelock; 2nd, Jessica Thompson & Michael Barrie, Havelock.

Preliminary Dance - 1st, Katie Boardman & Brent Boardman, Quinte; 2nd, Gena Snow & Jimmy Ellison, Ennismore.

Bronze Artistic - 1st, Stefanie Partridge, Marmora; 2nd, Laura Wright, Quinte; 3rd, Cheryl Scatcherd, Quinte; 4th, Kristina Skocic, Madoc; 5th, Paige Kirkham, Ennismore; 6th, Stefanie Cook, Warsaw.

Silver Artistic - 1st, Kendra Hodgson, Quinte; 2nd, Lori LaMorre, Quinte.

Quinte won the overall points trophy on Saturday followed by Ennismore and Marmora. The top three skaters won gold, silver and bronze medals while the 4th, 5th and 6th skaters received ribbons.

The top skater in Ladies Singles and the top two in Dance, Pairs and Men's Singles qualify for the E.O.S.I.C. (Eastern Ontario Section Interclub Championship). This year it will be held on March 5-6 at the Catarqui Community Centre in Kingston.

The following skaters will get a bye to E.O.S.I.C.: Senior Silver Ladies - Angeline Robbins, Quinte.

Juvenile Competitive Pairs - Kristy & Kyle Stickwood, Havelock.

Junior Bronze Dance - Christina Shannon & Lucas Powell, Quinte.

Dance Variation Event - Kristy & Kyle Stickwood, Havelock. Gold Artistic - Katie Tinsley, Quinte.

NON-EOSIC (Sunday)

The top three skaters received medals and the 4th to 6th place skaters were given ribbons.

The judges were Jodi Biasucci, Peterborough; Jennifer Altoft, Madoc; Kelly Branton, Tanya Pickard, Chrissy Jackman and Bernadette Le Boeuf of Lakefield and Jason Northey of Lindsay.

Beginners I Ladies - 1st, Michelle Rutherford, Ennismore; 2nd, Janine Munro, Stirling; 3rd, Ashton McKinnon, Havelock; 4th, Karena Radnor, Havelock; 5th, Kayli O'Rourke, Campbellford; 6th, Meighen Coutts, Norwood.

Beginner I Men - 1st, Tyler McMurray, Campbellford; 2nd, Ryan Rutherford, Campbellford.

Beginner II Ladies - 1st, Kate

Kulcheski, Ennismore; 2nd, Carolyn Glover, Warkworth; 3rd, Tricia Metcalfe, Campbellford; 4th, Tracy McCoy, Norwood; 5th, Melissa Sherritt, Norwood; 6th, Carrie Dunford, Warsaw.

Beginner II Men - 1st, Bryce Sharpe, Havelock; 2nd, Jonathan Cairns, Hastings.

Elementary I Ladies - 1st, Erica Cunneynworth Downes, Marmora; 2nd, Erin Pettet; 3rd, Paige Niemi, Campbellford; 4th, Eileen Young, Ennismore; 5th, Melissa McCoy, Marmora; 6th, Johanna Fischer, Campbellford.

Elementary I Men - 1st, Devin Harris, Quinte; 2nd, Jamie Stevens, Ennismore.

Elementary II Ladies - 1st, Amanda Rosborough, Warsaw; 2nd, Anglea Rowlands, Ennismore; 3rd, Michelle Wickens, Marmora; 4th, Allison Dettlor, Stirling; 5th, Erin Lawrence, Warsaw; 6th, Laura Weeks, Warkworth.

Elementary II Mens - 1st, Daniel Heffernan, Norwood; 2nd, Nathan Rutherford, Campbellford.

Pre-Proficiency I Men - 1st, Jamie McCoy, Marmora; 2nd, Patrick Edge, Havelock; 3rd, Derek Hamilton, Warkworth; 4th, Billy Britton, Warsaw.

Pre-Proficiency II Ladies - 1st, Christie Lee Lane, Ennismore; 1st, Tiffany Brownlee, Warsaw; 1st, Mary-Jane Yeomans, Warsaw; 2nd, Loretta Young, Ennismore; 3rd, Crystal Hedley, Warkworth; 4th, Lynsay Smallman, Norwood; 5th, Victoria Morrow, Warkworth; 6th, Melissa Jones, Stirling.

Pre-Proficiency I Ladies - 1st, Laurie Meade, Warsaw; 2nd, Leslie-Ann Bonham, Havelock; Lisa Jones, Stirling; 4th, Reagan Cortney, Campbellford.

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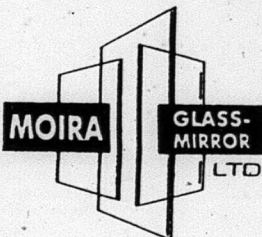
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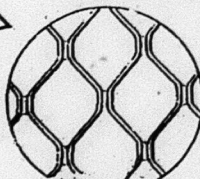
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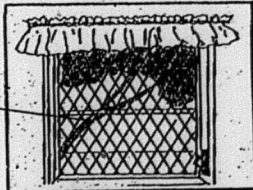


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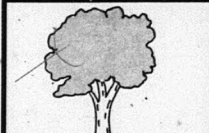
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Six Nations seek municipal support in township battle over reserve expansion

A letter from Six Nations Council in Onondaga has asked the Town of Campbellford council to give consideration to its position in a battle with the Township of Onondaga over Native land claims settlements and a proposed expansion by the reserve.

The letter from Chief Steve Williams of Six Nations Council was received and filed at the Campbellford council meeting of Jan. 24th.

Concerned about the attempt by the Six Nations' band to add a 70-acre Onondaga Township farm to the reserve, or be paid adequate compensation for lost taxes, taxpayers recently tore a verbal strip off Indian Affairs' representatives at a public meeting.

Last September the Six Nations' band council purchased a farm with the intention of having the land added to the reserve. This would mean a loss of \$2,400 in property taxes to the township, county and school boards.

Reeve Mabel Dougherty said that part of the frustration is that the township is still stinging from the last Six Nations' expansion in 1985 when band council bought a 280-acre farm in Onondaga. The reeve noted that the federal government promised, but failed, to compensate the township for lost property taxes.

Later the township passed a resolution, circulating it to other municipalities, that if the purchase of land by natives is

allowed for the purpose of expansion of an Indian reservation, the municipality should be compensated by the federal government for loss of taxation and the continued provision of services.

It also asked the federal government to defer decisions regarding native land claims and additions of non-native lands to reservations until such time as the policies of government policies are reviewed and the concerns of all Canadians are addressed.

In his letter to the various municipalities, federal and provincial representatives and Indian Affairs' officials, Chief Williams said "Six Nations has concluded that the process we are undertaking is best suited

to meet out needs, while having the least negative impact on the residents of concern.

"Furthermore, to encourage this method, being the least confrontational to land claims settlements, Six Nations is taking out loans for the purchase of these lands. I trust you are convinced of our sincerity toward peaceful and constructive land claims resolution in this country."

In reference to the issue of the loss of taxation dollars associated with the land purchase, Williams said the municipality must be aware of the high percentage of those dollars go towards education. "At present," noted Williams, "Six Nations runs its own education system and in doing so, seeks no dollars from surrounding municipalities. However, Six Nations does pay inflated dollars to surrounding Boards of Education to facilitate on-going education services beyond what can be provided at Six Nations."

Relative to the issue of tax dollars to cover the costs of services, Williams said Six Nations will not be expecting nor asking for services from Onondaga. "However, should

there ever be a need for such, Six Nations is more than willing to pay on a fee for services. We have in the past with other municipalities and we see no reason why such an arrangement would not be feasible with Onondaga."

The Williams' letter then requested the local municipality "at least give consideration to our dilemma, which no doubt, other municipalities and other First Nations will have to address."

He said Six Nations does not support the process of "restrictive-Town Hall native-bashing meetings to the constructive medium to resolve such issues."

The Chief then asked council, that when considering Reeve Dougherty's resolution, "we truly hope your municipality has a far healthier agenda for these issues than what the people of the Six Nations have been challenged to tolerate."

Copies of the letter also went to Member of Parliament Bob Speller, MPP Ron Eddy, Grand Wedge of ONAS, Ken Brousseau of DIA, Andrea Chrisjohn, Chiefs of Ontario; and Phil Goulais, Indian Commission of Ontario.

Richard Charles Armand Webster

Richard Charles Armand Webster of R.R. 1 in Norwood died Jan. 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Mr. Webster, the son of Albert and Jennie Webster, was born in Dummer Township and educated in Cottesloe. He and his wife Edith Mary were married May 30, 1942.

Mr. Webster was a self-employed plumber and a member of Christchurch Anglican Church in Norwood.

Mr. Webster is survived by his wife, Edith; children, Bob and his wife Jeanne of Belleville and Rick and his wife Patty of Barrie.

He is also survived by his brothers Tom and George and his sister Marguerite Hamilton.

Mr. Webster is also survived by his grandchildren Penny, Virginia, Emily and Jaclyn.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mae Webster and Laura McMillan.

The funeral service was held at the Norwood and District Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend David Wainwright officiating. The pallbearers were David Hamilton, David Webster, Don Webster, Doug Andrews, Steven Ross and Tim Watts.

Interment will be in the spring.



All-Star Traffic Jam: Action gets extremely hectic in front of goalie Joel Russell of the Reid Division stars as the Innis Division squad applies the pressure in Saturday night's Kawartha High School Hockey League all-star

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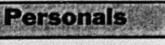
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Investments

Conventional RRSP wisdom has been turned upside down

It's that time of year again when many Canadians must decide on how much money they can add to their Registered Retirement Savings Plan. But with interest rates at their lowest level in nearly 30 years, a stock market regularly bumping new highs and an uncertain economic outlook, conventional RRSP wisdom of past years is being turned upside down.

Historically, RRSPs were an ideal vehicle for holding higher interest, fixed-income investments, such as guaranteed investment certificates, to provide shelter from high rates of tax. At the same time, equity investments were often held outside of RRSPs, since capital gains and dividends were taxed at lower rates.

But current circumstances have created a complete turnabout, to the extent that the rates of return on guaranteed investments have dropped to very low levels. So consumers must consider a fresh approach to their RRSP planning and investment choices.

Glen Torgerson, Senior Vice President, Marketing, for Investors Group Inc., Canada's largest mutual fund and financial planning organization, suggests there are a number of remedies people should consider.

If, for example, individuals normally make their RRSP contribution just ahead of the Feb. 28 deadline, they will achieve relief on their 1993 income tax but will miss out on a large measure of RRSP growth, particularly over the long term.

He says that if a person were to make a \$1,000 contribution at deadline time for 40 years, the total accumulated at a 10 per cent return would be just under \$474,000. By comparison, had the \$1,000 annual contribution been made at the beginning of each tax year over the 40 years, the accumulated total would be over \$522,000. That's a difference of over \$48,000

and, depending on an individual's income situation at the time of withdrawal, this could be tax free.

But this is just one of the small advantages of making early contributions to an RRSP program. Torgerson says that since RRSPs were first introduced in 1957, the two most compelling arguments for having an RRSP have been to reduce tax, especially during peak earning years, and to provide an independent source of retirement income. According to Torgerson, the average Canadian's RRSP contribution can be offset by up to 33 per cent of income tax savings.

Put another way, this means that many individuals need only take less than \$700 from their net disposable income to make a \$1,000 RRSP contribution.

The rules governing contributions for the 1993 tax year remain essentially unchanged from those of 1992. Canadians can contribute up to \$12,500 or 18 per cent of their prior year's earned income, whichever is less. If you are a member of a registered pension plan or deferred profit sharing plan sponsored by an employer, the \$12,500 or 18 per cent of earned income is reduced by any pension adjustments.

Recent suggestions from some sources about a need to reduce RRSP annual contribution limits for high income earners, possibly lowering the annual maximum to \$8,500, may be a signal that changes can be expected. Consequently, Torgerson advised that those individuals who are entitled and in a position to make the current maximum contributions might be wise to do so before the new federal budget is tabled in late-February.

There is no limit on the number of RRSP programs an individual can have and contributions might be wise to do so before the new federal budget is tabled in late-February.

There is no limit on the number of RRSP programs an individual can have and contributions can take the form of lump sum payments or regular deposits. Although current statistics are not available, a Gallup survey commissioned in mid-1993 by Investors Group, revealed that nearly 50 per cent of adult Canadians claim to be enrolled in an RRSP.

Furthermore, fully 50 per cent of all RRSP contributions are channelled into mutual fund investments. Investment in mutual funds managed by Investors Group was particularly strong during all of 1993 with sales totalling more than \$3 billion.

There can be little doubt that the increased focus on mutual fund investment was influenced by the continued decline in interest rates being paid on guaranteed investments such as government treasury bills, investment certificates and Canada Savings Bonds.

Torgerson acknowledges that while guarantee deposits provide peace of mind, their attractiveness is greatly diminished in times of low returns. This has meant that individuals, particularly those with substantial investment capital, have switched to alternatives such as high quality mutual fund stocks paying dividends or highly rated funds. And this trend is likely to continue if people remain committed to achieving better returns.

Although financial circumstances may prevent some Canadians from maximizing their RRSP contributions this year, there is evidence that many others will be starting an RRSP for the first time before the Feb. 28 deadline. The net effect, says Torgerson, will be that "new records for RRSP purchases will be established and Canadians will once again prove they are the world's most committed savers."

Shining performances at 'Shining Waters'

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ford; 5th, Katie Lowe, Warkworth; 6th, Sheila Johnston, Norwood.

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No salary increase for elementary teachers

Collective agreements reached with two federations, occasional teachers

Peterborough - Public school board trustees approved two collective agreements with elementary school teachers that will see no increase in salaries.

The agreements were given approval at Thursday's weather-shortened PCBE board meeting.

The two-year agreement reached with the Peterborough County Women Teachers' Association (PCWTA) and the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation (OPSTF) will include no increase in salaries, allowances or benefits.

The agreement, ratified by members of the two groups Jan. 27, is effective from Sept. 1, 1993 to Aug. 31, 1995.

The school board and teachers have also agreed to establish study committees during the year to investigate more effective ways of delivering program support time. The committees will also look at the involvement of staff in school-based decision making.

The "Sabbatical Leave

Plan" has also been replaced by an "Educational Leave Plan." Applications for leaves will be reviewed by a committee composed of trustees, administrators and teachers.

Leaves may be for one school year or less.

And as of Sept. 1, 1994, participation in the long-term disability plan is now compulsory for employees hired by the PCBE. Long-term disability insurance premiums are paid entirely by teachers.

The school board has also reached a 16-month agreement with the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation Occasional Teachers branch.

The agreement, effective Sept. 1, 1993 to Dec. 1, 1994, will also see no increase in the daily rate of pay.

There will also be one unpaid professional activity day for elementary occasional teachers each school year with a professional activity program to be implemented and subject matter designed to address the needs of occasional teachers.

There are no changes to health benefit coverage in the agreement, however, the required total number of days taught within a school year to be eligible to participate in health coverage has been reduced from 90 to 80 days.

Occasional teachers voted on their agreement Jan. 13.

Christmas decoration winners receive prizes at club meeting

The winners of the Warkworth Community Service Club Christmas lighting and decorating contest were the guests of honor at the club's regular monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 20th at St. Paul's United Church.

In addition to cash prizes donated by the Service Club, winners were presented with a color photograph of their house or place of business taken by club member Bill Begg.

On hand to receive their prizes were Lorne and Carol Wilson, winners of the Percy Township residential category; Jim and Sylvia English, who won the Warkworth village residential award; Ralph and Carol Switzer and Tom and Pat Robinson, who

won honorable mention awards in the same category; and Larry Dudley, proprietor of Forever Flames, who won the commercial award.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers, winners of an honorable mention in the township category; and the operators of Northumberland Trading Co., Christine Fradley and Michael Anthony, who shared the commercial award with Mr. Dudley.

The evening's guest speaker was Len Murphy of Pine Ridge Taxidermy. A native, and still resident of nearby Baltimore, Murphy has earned an enviable reputation among his peers as one of the leading practitioners of his craft.

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Younan, 11, of Marmora; Jennifer Gaines, 12, of Madoc; Amanda Robinson, 13, of Madoc; Adam Gray, 10, of Marmora; Chris Pongracy, 11, of Madoc; Jereme Francis, 12, of Madoc and Doug Oliver, 13, of Marmora. Also picture is Grand Knight Roy Goodridge (right) and Free Throw co-ordinator David Pashie.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Proposals are invited for the provision of the following training programs for the Hastings County Social Services Department Employment Services Branch in its role as jobsOntario Training Broker:

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Proposal submissions will be received until 10:00 a.m., Local Time, on the 23rd day of February, 1994, by the County Purchasing Agent:

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The closing date for submitting quotations is 10:00 a.m. on **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994.**

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The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board

Notice to parents of children who will register for the first time in classes under the jurisdiction of this Board

REGISTRATION FOR JUNIOR/SENIOR KINDERGARTEN CLASSES AND GRADE 1 CLASSES

will be held at

Sacred Heart School, Marmora
February 8, from 9:00 - 3:00

Combined Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes will be offered provided a sufficient number of children are enrolled. To arrange registration of your child, please contact:

Mr. Bill Guay, Principal
Sacred Heart School, Marmora, Ontario
Telephone: 613-472-2625

Registration forms will be available at the school. Parents are requested to submit the following at time of registration:

- birth certificate
- baptismal certificate
- health card number
- proof of immunization
- proof of school support or completed Form 1
- precise information regarding location of residence (including Lot, Conc., Township and Postal Code)
- sitter information (must be complete)

Please note that where Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes are provided by the Board, children who will be 4 years of age on or before December 31, 1994, are eligible for admission to these classes beginning in September 1994. Where children are currently attending Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes, it is not necessary to re-register for this year.

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OPP Report

Two area residents charged with fraud

During the week of Jan. 21-27 officers from Madoc detachment handled 33 general occurrences and five motor vehicle accidents.

As a result of two separate investigations, two area residents have been charged with fraud in connection with receiving welfare payments while not entitled.

Annette Francine Goodfellow of RR5 Madoc was charged with fraud for receiving \$33,414 between October 1991 and Dec. 1993. She reported that she and her four children had been deserted by her husband when the investigation revealed they had been living together all the while.

Ralph George Hawley of RR5 Madoc was charged with fraud for receiving \$2,101.13 in assistance between May and September 1993 while being employed fulltime.

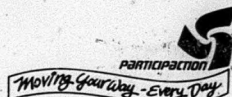
Both matters are presently before the court.

During the week of Jan. 14-20 Madoc officers investigated 42 occurrences and investigated 11 motor vehicle accidents.

Sometime between 10 p.m. Jan. 17 and 7 a.m. on Jan. 18, someone backed a pick-up truck up to a Boardmaster portable band saw mill located at the lot of Canadian Board Master on Highway 7, just west of the Village of Marmora and removed a portable sawmill valued at \$24,000.

Stolen was a Boardmaster portable band saw mill, model 30-20-18E. The frame is 24 feet long.

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Winter Farm Woodlot Conference to be held at Kemptville College

"Lumber from your Woodlot" is the theme of the 1994 Eastern Ontario Winter Woodlot Conference to be held at the W. B. George Centre, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in Kemptville on Thursday, Feb. 24, commencing with the viewing of displays and demonstrations at 9 a.m. and the presentation at 10 a.m.

The morning program will feature Agroforestry updates on several important subjects. Arthur Mathewson, director of the Ontario Forestry Association will discuss Private Woodlot Taxation and Harry Barr of Pakenham will outline current initiatives of the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators Association. Alex Denys, group leader of Natural Resources will discuss Future Directions in Private Land Forestry.

In the afternoon two concurrent sessions will be held. One session will feature "Tree Planting on the Farm". Field staff from Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and a Conservation Authority will outline proper tree planting procedures as well as assis-

tance programs available in Eastern Ontario.

The other session will feature "Farm Lumber Production". Clarence Coons, of Kemptville will discuss the development of Ontario's Sawmilling Industry leading to the introduction of small portable band sawmills which were first introduced in the early 1980's. Today an estimated 1,200 of these portable band sawmills provide Ontario woodlot operators with machinery to produce their own lumber and provide on site sawmilling services within their communities.

Frank Petro of Orleans will discuss Hardwood Trees and Log Quality and their Effect on Sawmill Profitability. Also, the important subject of Air Drying Lumber will also be covered.

Several dealers and/or manufacturers of forestry equipment useful in farm woodlots will be setting up indoor displays for the day and small portable band sawmills and other equipment will be demonstrated outdoors.

Registration will be at the conference door Feb. 24

commencing at 8 a.m. The cost is \$15 per person including the noon meal and coffee.

This conference has been organized by the Eastern Ontario Agroforestry Committee and is jointly sponsored by the Ministries of Natural Resources and Agriculture and Food, it is co-sponsored this year by the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators Association and Eastern Ontario Model Forests.

This conference offers an excellent program to those interested in private woodlot resources. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

For further information contact, Dave Chapeskie, conference co-ordinator, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, (613) 258-8302 or 1-800-267-7953.



The Corporation of the Township of Madoc NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45 to stop up and close and to sell part of the Township Road lying within Lot 15, Concession 5, being more particularly described as PARTS 1, 2, 7, 8, 10, 13 & 15, PLAN 21R-15761, in the Township of Madoc. The aforesaid portions of the present travelled forced Township Road are being closed in order that the Municipality may acquire the necessary lands to realign and thereby improve the travelled road at this location as shown on PLAN 21R-15761.

Anyone interested may examine a copy of the description and sketch at the office of the Clerk undersigned.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a Meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Office, Highway 62, Eldorado, Ontario on the 7th day of March, 1994 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

William G. Lebow, Clerk
Township of Madoc
P.O. Box 503,
MADOC, Ontario K0K 2K0

HIV/AIDS Train the Trainer programs offered

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is offering Train the Trainer workshops during February, March and April. Anyone

interested in learning skills and information to enable them to teach basic AIDS to their agency or group is welcome. These workshops are suitable for Occupational Nurses, Personnel Managers, Health and Safety Workers, Police, Fire Fighters and Community Workers of youth or high risk groups.

A prior knowledge of AIDS is not required.

Train the Trainer programs teach people to deliver HIV/AIDS information. These people in turn educate their agency or community group. As part of the group, they know the norms and values. The increases participant comfort level and thereby enhances learning.

The dates and places include: Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Trenton, 5 Stewart St. from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 394-4831; Monday, Feb. 28 in Picton, 74A King St., 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 476-7471; Tuesday, March 1 in Madoc, 56 Russell St. N., 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 473-4247; Tuesday, April 12, Bancroft, Eagle's Nest Plaza, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 332-4555.



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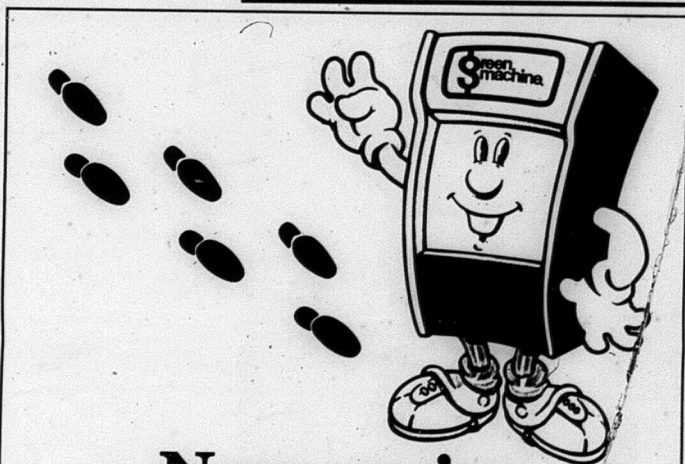
ANNUAL MEETING

The Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington Federal P.C. Association will hold its Annual Meeting on February 26, 1994 at the Sydenham Township Hall at 1:00 p.m.

Agenda:

- Amendments to the Constitution
- Election of Officers

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Two area residents charged with fraud

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long by six feet wide, orange in color, with a black carriage and engine. The unit sits on wheels and has a tow hitch. The unit is powered by a Kohler command 20 engine serial number PA6250SP.

On Tuesdays Jan. 18 a 1989 grey Olds licence no. XLL 140 was abandoned at a residence near the intersection of Highway 7 and 62. It is believed it was left there on Jan. 17. This vehicle was stolen from the City of Nepean.

During the early hours of Jan. 18, a yellow 1985 Dodge pick-up, was stolen from Sam Danford and Sons Construction Ltd. on Durham Street South in Madoc.

It is believed the two stolen vehicle incidents are

connected.

Anyone who may have observed any suspicious activity or who may know anything concerning the theft of the portable sawmill or the stolen vehicles are encouraged to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357 or the Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

On Jan. 17 at 2:30 a.m., a break and enter occurred at the LCBO store in Marmora. Two male persons fled the scene on foot and after a foot chase around Marmora were eventually apprehended. The investigation revealed the subjects were responsible for the theft of a 1990 pick-up truck and a break and enter at the Marmora Hydro Office.

Charged with two counts of break and enter and one count

of theft over \$1,000 is Nelson Woodcock, 20, of Marmora. A male 15-year-old young offender has also been charged.

Effective Jan. 1, 1994 the final component of the Federal Gun Control Program, the mandatory firearms safety education and training will be implemented in Ontario.

The Federal government amended the criminal code of Canada with Bill C-17 and developed the Canadian Firearms Safety Course and test.

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Anyone wishing to renew an expired F.A.C. or anyone applying for a new F.A.C. have to now pass the "Canadian Firearms Safety Course Test" given by selected instructors, trained through the Chief Provincial Firearms Officer.

It is not necessary to take the course before writing the test. A study package has been developed and is available from any CPFO - certified instructor or the Firearms Safety Education Service of Ontario C/O CPFO, (416) 314-0934.

Local instructors will be charging \$95 for the complete package. This will include the \$12 study package, the course fee and the test fee.

The study package can be purchased separately for \$12 and the fee for taking the test only will be \$25.

A \$25 fee for a F.A.C. renewal and a \$50 fee for a new F.A.C. will still have to accompany your application form.

Madoc OPP will have a master list of certified instructors throughout the province that are available for course and tests.

Anyone wishing further information is encouraged to contact (Provincial Const. Bill Haggerty) at (613) 473-4234 or the Chief Provincial Firearms Officer at (416) 314-0934.

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